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STATEMENT OF BUDGET JUSTIFICATION FOR FISCAL YEAR 1956 *John Bly*

General Introduction:

The Inspection Staff was formerly the Inspection Division. Upon the recommendation of the Inspector General, the name, but not the functions, was officially changed on 29 July 1954.

Major Accomplishments and Significant Developments during FY 1954:

Achieved the following: initiated security inspections and submitted comprehensive reports on 15 Agency or Agency-controlled facilities; completed special studies resolving security problems affecting 9 Agency installations; with regard to security, monitored the [redacted] CIA classified contracts, Agency shipment of highly sensitive material within the United States, Security Officer training program, CIR lectures bearing on security; investigated all security breaches referred to this Staff involving overseas installations; furnished support, security guidance to and served as the coordinating point for all foreign and domestic Security Officers; conducted special inquiries into numerous domestic security problems and submitted recommendations for the overall improvement of security practices.

C. Objectives for FY 1955 and Status of Current Program:

The objectives of Inspection Staff are: to provide a security inspection service for all CIA activities to insure proper security practices throughout the Agency; to continue assistance in the selection, training, guidance and coordination of Security Officers assigned to the Operational Missions; to establish and maintain a schedule of periodic security inspections of foreign [redacted] CIA operations; continue the study of non-25X1A CIA training facilities in order to certify their security acceptability; coordinate and investigate, where appropriate, all security violations or compromises occurring at overseas installations.

Current Status: A program for the systematic inspection of Agency activities has been prepared. In addition to the scheduled inspections and surveys in the Washington area, inspection trips have been scheduled as follows: [redacted] to [redacted] and one each to the European and Asian theaters.

D. Program Outlook for FY 1956:

Because of the continuing demands from all CIA components for secure operations, inspections must be made on a recurrent basis. Accordingly, it is anticipated that the activities of the Inspection Staff will, in general, follow the same general trend as set forth under Objectives for FY 1955. Increased operations and continued Agency growth will, of course, result in additional demands for security inspections and surveys to be made by this Staff.

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The Inspection Staff conducts security inspections of all foreign [REDACTED] CIA installations; performs special inquiries and surveys within CIA where security problems exist; serves as the co-ordinator within the Security Office for foreign and domestic security officers; makes general inspections within the Security Office as required by the D/S; ascertains the security suitability of non-CIA training facilities, and recommends their approval or disapproval and prescribes security measures incident to CIA participation; monitors the visits and assignments of foreign nationals within CIA buildings; reviews and monitors the security ramifications relative to all Agency classified contracts; monitors training courses presented by the Security Office and the Office of Training when such courses bear on security matters; reviews and approves requests for the shipment of high explosives [REDACTED] and furnishes security guidance to all CIA compatriots when requested which includes when necessary coordination with other divisions and staffs within the Security Office.

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B. Major Accomplishments and Significant Developments during FY 1954

1. Initiated security inspections of and submitted comprehensive reports on the following activities of CIA:

a. Procedures followed by CIA telephone operators particularly with regard to controlling the inadvertent divulgence of classified information.

b. Reproduction and Printing Division.

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c. [REDACTED] Logistics Office.

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e. [REDACTED] Logistics Office.

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f. Procedures followed by Office of Training couriers.

g. Surveyed Headquarters security officer positions of Logistics Office, Office of Training, and Reproduction and Printing Division, LC.

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h. [REDACTED] Logistics Office.

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i. [REDACTED]

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j. [REDACTED]

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k. CIA Motor Pool Radio-Telephone Communications

l. Two local schools under the SO program of certifying acceptability of all non-CIA training facilities.

2. In addition to the above security inspections, studies were made of specific security problems arising within CIA which included the following:

a. Alleged compromise of [REDACTED]

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b. [REDACTED]

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c. Destruction of unclassified waste by [REDACTED]

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B. 2. d. Proposed legislation to supplement the National Security Act.

e. Draft of CIA Regulation dealing with the selection and appointment of career and non-career security officers.

f. Participated in a survey of unvouchered departmental positions.

g. Acted as the security representative for the Audit Office on numerous matters involving audits of CIA activities.

h. Procedures followed for designating overseas couriers.

i. Investigated alleged irregularities in the [redacted]

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3. The Inspection Staff also engaged in the following activities:

a. Security monitored on a continuing basis:

(1) Foreign visitor program.

(2) CIA classified contracts.

(4) Security Office training program.

(5) Selected lectures given by CTR.

b. Investigated all security breaches referred to this Staff involving overseas installations, which included the compromise of pouches, cables, pseudonyms, personnel and activities.

c. Furnished security guidance to and served as the coordinating point for career security officers, [redacted] 25X1A in addition to aiding in their selection and training.

d. In coordination with the Inspector General, CIA, assisted in the investigation of allegations made by three CIA employees which had direct bearing on the security of CIA.

e. Inquiries were made and action instituted in two cases of serious concern to CIA, one of which was a threat against the DCI.

f. Maintained constant scrutiny of the [redacted] Program and its widespread ramifications.

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B. 3. g. Conducted special inquiries into numerous [redacted] security violations and problems and submitting recommendations for the overall improvement of security practices where deficiencies were noted.

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